PERSONAL PROPERTY.

## BUFFALO BILL REMINISCENT

SAW "THE BLACK CROOK" THE FIRST TIME HE CAME HERE.

Bennett, the Jecomes and August Belmont, Sr., Invited Himtioing Back Soon, He Hopes, to the west. His Ranches and Mines to Stick.

Talo Bill Cody was still making of farewell at comet time yesrning. Sometime down around rtex of a party he was then a hundred or more friends in

days, nervously shifted a ham om hand to hand as his chief the long halred orator that were present out in the lobby. Bill went on bravely until finally he Major's sandwich had been twisted mere rag and was next to worthoubtless you've heard of the first instruction to all new reof the organization.

"If at any time," the Major begins as he lines up before his trembling bands of Indians, cowboys and veteran cavalry-"I hear you call this educational exhibition 'a show,' damme, I'll throw you out of the exhibition. If any of you call it the Bill show' I'll tear you limb from limb as I would a diamondback

This is the Buffalo Bill Educational Exhibition, remember. Personally 1 should prefer to have it called the Bison William Educational Exposition. Buffalo

But he thanked the young man for the seat thus kindly offered to him, adding to his thanks an apologetic smile for what he was about to do, and then the old man turned and offered that seat which had just been vacated for him to a woman the section of the work of the wo

nett and others I had met in the West vited me here and I came; making sure

vited me non ticket.
had a return ticket.
The Black Crook' as ad a return ticket.

I went to see The Black Crock' as in as I landed, and believe me it was me show. They had things to drink sale in the theatre also and—well, those days I took a drink occasionally was a big night, a large one, "remarked a Colonel with a reminiscent smile and nost as if speaking to himself." That night," the Colonel continued, ran into some friends and they invited to have heavierast with them the next.

into some friends and they invited have breakfast with them the next ng. Their clothes impressed me, so myself up in the best I had in shose and started out to attend the break-I started out for it at 7 o'clock in orning. The breakfast never even duetil I clocke M. rning. The breakfast never even until I o'clock P. M. ust Belmont invited me that day s to his house the next day to dine. me I made sure and didn't dress

est again to become a scout for eridan and Gen. Miles, of his hunting to supply the army and ers with fresh meat and of his ighting. Just the remark that he art in Indian fights" was all he ay about that part of his career. cried the Colonel, enall that I haven't given away er the bar I'm going to spend est. I've been a showman for years, and in that time only nine performances dily that I never yet have fifty years ago was sup-a barren plain, fit only for coyotes. The towns there aratively small, but they're mushrooms; and anyway has said before me, I'd ig man in a small town an in a metropolis. Come one the latchstring will at the mouth of the canon.
And you won't find me sitking chair. I'll be in the
long time to come yet."
I concluded with his thanks

New York has received the he engagement just closed,

at the Garden.
was introduced by Mr.
e Major told what he
Cody and the Cotone's
Gordon W. Lillie, better
noe Bill. The Major told
(Gen. Sheridan's optimon Gen. Sheridan's opinion as a scout.

when Bill is in com-General 'Only the other un trouble with all the scouts g. the General said.

Sulf's get his command yet, sout isn't worth a damn.'

Lillie made a brief speech and re talks between sandwiches by Whiting Allen and Louis who has been associated with still almost as long as Major

ggested by way of making a it to adjourn. "It's Sunday and the rent of this Garden, w. is \$1,000 a day."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"You know I had something the matter with my ears," said the nervous man, "and I feared I w as going deaf; and this morning I got the scare of my life. 1 thought deafness had actually settled on

"Going down Madison avenue I met two carloads of children coming up in open cars filled with children and all waving their arms and making a mighty stir. I couldn't hear a sound, not a whisper, and then I knew I'd gone deaf, callest of the hours the Colonel, of shouting children had gone by then I could hear the rattle of the wagons. for a hundred or more friends in the first price, acknowledged that the first edid on his first visit to New York theory down Broadway to see "The frock."

Burke, companion of Bill on the third price is right hand man ever since it is right hand man ever

"I have always heard," remarked The Black Crook" visit. Then visiting Englishwoman, "that tipping parted in to sketch some more of was not as common in America as with the Colone's coat sleeve and their own maids to button up their backs in the long haired orator that

> There isn't one chance in a thousand that the owner of this monkey and this hand organ wrote the sign that is attached to the monkey's back, but it is

"It's a fine clock," said a man, speaking of a big tower clock that has four faces, "but the hands on the dials don't all mark the same time. Sometimes they

may vary a minute or more."
"That's queer," said the other man;
"they're all geared to the same mechanism, are not they?" "Yes, but they vary somehow."

One day the other man passing that way thought ne'd look the chord to the animal in question is a misnomer. The bison (from the Latin looked up at one face and found the time there to be so and so, and then he walked the crossly. around to where he could be but much fiercer—oh, much having face of the clock and, sure enough, there withers higher than the hind quar-was a minute's difference. The third have landed here and the Broadway rs. consequently causing the hind and fourth disk showed just about the sarriers to sag much nearer the ground mane difference when he had not to quarters to sag much nearer the ground than any other portion of the ruminant. Sill is an overfamiliar abbreviation of William and the animal is not related to either the yak or the digdig. Fall out."

When Col. Cody finished up a lot of savetaking "back stage" after the performance friends surrounded him and

small boys still waiting outside to form up and offered him his seat. In the first Frederick is one jump ahead of Billie an overflow audience to the spread. Their place the old man would have preferred Burke. Miss Frederick has 12,867 votes

and the old man remained standing as the property that the plant of the house fitted up as a playroom. In the middle of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room to have a small tree planted in earth of the plants Gen. Sheriaked me whether I had ever been a I told him proudly that I had; by the plants of the plants Gen. Sheriaked me whether I had ever been a I told him proudly that I had; by the plants of the pl the middle of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a small tree planted in earth brought in for that purpose. Running between the pool and the tree the boy has a miniature electric railroad, much larger the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frogs swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frog swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which half a dozen frog swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which shalf a dozen frog swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which shalf a dozen frog swim all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which shalf all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which shalf all day, and in another corner of the room he has a large pool in which shalf all day, and in another corner of

what the electric railroad was used for.

"That railroad," replied the boy, "is used to ride the frogs from the pool to the tree every day so they can get the air."

"Well, I'm blanked," said Mr. McGes.

"They must be afraid somebody will

The old adage that one-half of the The old adage that one-half of the world knows not how the other half lives applies in a measure to the fact that there were sold by auction in this city last there were sold by auction in this city last week between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of carpets and rugs, the product of a big carpet mill at Yonkers, N. Y. The sale was conducted on the upper floor. The sale was conducted on the upper floor and thousands more will be at \$1 charge on the high log motter. The sale was conducted on the upper floor of one of the big buildings along Fitth avenue in the wholesale district, and topened, until Saturday evening at 7:30. It was attended by buyers from all over the country, who spent the entire day in the auction room, taking only a brief respite at noon time for luncheon. The luncheon was provided at the salesroom, so that the buyers did not have to leave the building and consisted of a supply ning. I reported to Mr Belmont's so that the outers did not have to leave or dinner about 12:30 o'clock—the building and consisted of a supply ner didn't come off until 7 o'clock daily of 5,000 sandwiches, thirty gallons of confee, twenty gallons of consommé and 300 bottles of beer. On Friday fish was served to those who do not eat meat.

## "PA" FOOTE TO RESIGN.

Manager of Sage College at Cornell Will Retire at the Close of the Year.

ITHACA, May 15.—George Franklin Foote, manager of Sage College at Cornell University, and known to thousands of former coeds as "Pa" Foote, will resign at the close of the university year and will retire from business. Mr. Foote has been business manager of Sage College for fourteen years ard is acquainted lege for fourteen years at d is acquainted with thousands of women graduates of their university. His son Eddie, who took his degree from Cornell in 1996, was well known in rowing circles as one of the best stroke oars Cornell over had, pulling in several rattling good crews.

Treasurer Williams of the university says that no successor will be appointed to Mr Foote because of a reorganization in business methods. Mrs. C. A. Martin, the adviser of women, will take charge of the college, assisted by Mrs. Barber, the housekeeper.

BRYAN TO TALK TEMPERANCE. will Beliver Lecture for Catholic Total





Keiller's Marmalade has been on every good breakfast table in England and Scotland. Must be good.

It is. Made of Spain's bitterish Keiller's Marmalade

ACTORS' FAIR ENDS TO-DAY

WITH A GENERAL HURRAH AND A SALE OF EVERYTHING.

Pauline Fredefick Leads Billio Burke in the Voting for the Popular Astron Raffles That Range From Motor Cars to Parrots, Cats and Lamb

There will be the liveliest kind of time at the Actors' Fund Fair at the Sev enty-first Regiment armory to-day, which is the last day, and to-night-especially effective just the same.

"No feeda da monk. Giva him da fit."

And nobody does feed him, for certainly nobody wants to see a monkey throw a fit.

"To-night. One of the parrots that are to be raffed off to-night was interviewed on the subject last night as he eat in his throw a fit. to-night. One of the parrots that are to cage with a pink eye blinking at the plain clothes manjon guard. The parrot's name is Edythe. Its language is expressive and usually does not require asterisks. But the waning of the fair has left Edythe in a nervous, jumpy con-dition. People have insisted on coming up and pulling that old Polly wants a cracker stuff and scratching! Edythe on the head and saying "Baby" and "Sweetie"

and "Isn't it cunnin'?"
"Edythe," said the plain clothes man,
Mr. McGee of the East Thirty-fifth street station, "will there be much doing to

"Helluvalot-helluvalot," said

"And believe me there will," said Mr McGee. "You wait until all the girls crowd arrives from the theatres and the big raffles and auctions begin. Right here," and Mr McGee pointed to a blackboard which stands in front of the white marble fountain, "right here will be the centre of a young tornado Scrawled across the top of the board

was "A diamond chain and necklace for formance friends surrounded him and led him toward the eats and drinks piled lin something of a predicament this the standing of the girls up to 1 o'clock gray baired man found himself in an element this pust off the lobby. Late as it was gray baired man found himself in an element this gray baired man found himself in an element an overflow audience to the spread. Their poses were flattened against the window that the young man should not have done it, for the act indicated that to the young man in the tan raincoat, who was emphasizing his speech by waving his sprightly and likes to fancy that he looks are presented burner. Burne, Bu "You can't tell how things will break until the bell grings." The rest of the Broadway stars who have a chance for the pecklace are Ethel Barrymore, with 3,424 votes; Marie Tempest, with 2,888; Maxine Elliott, with 2,432; Mrs. Fiske with 2,280; Mary Mannering, with 2,170; Lillian Russell, with 2,096; Julia Sander-son, with 2,095; Blanche Ring, with 1,493,

The final voting will by between 11 and

"They must be afraid somebody will change the figures."

There was a string of names down the

have been sold and thousands more will be, at \$1 a chance, on the big Aloo motor car. It is valued at \$8,000. Then there is a big white motor boat, a \$1,000 plano, a diamond necklace and a jewelled gold bag. Besides these there are a flock of cats, Nellie McHenry's lamb, Edythe,

auctioneering is on.

Practically all of the actor folk will Practically all of the sector loss will attend the fair this afternoon and late to-night. All of them believe that about \$200,000 will be realized, the amount including several benefits that have been held already. The admission to-day will be fifty[cents.

WORKMEN'S SICK BENEFIT FUND Proposal to Admit Women Who Are Socialists to Membership.

The third special convention of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America, a Socialist institution with 250 branches and a membership throughout the country of 44,000 men and women, began yesterday at the Labor Temple, 743 East Eighty-fourth street. The women constitute about one-sixth of the membership at present. The convention were taken up principally in the hearing of reports. The principal matter to come before the convention is consideration of a proposed amendment to the society's constitution making all women who believe in socialism eligible for membership. Hitherto only wives and daughters of members have been admitted. Another proposed amendment provides for the indmission of children desirous of joining the or ganization. bership throughout the country of 44,000



**NEW YORK CITY** 

il country from Europe by William Morris
will be the chief attraction on the rof of
arden atop the American Music Hall
this aummer. "Chanteclair" will be a
g number of one hour's duration. It will
persent to the American public Mile.
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Everything is in readiness for the opening of Hammersteins Roof Garden
May 30, but a cable received vesterday
conveyed the information that Mile
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Frank Dupries of his feet of has been as within a man and it wo on a single poor tage
abraicing on May 30. The
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Huttig & Saamon also are to profuse
a buriesque of "Madame X" at the ColumBush and Arthur and fifty superton man of the buriesque is to be "Madame by "Frank Dupries of the Buries of the supers of th of cate, Nellie McHenry's lamb, Edythe, several parrots and a rooseer who is as gorgeous as a bird of paradise.

Whatever hasn't been raffled or sold will be auctioned at the windup. The directors of the fair said yesterday that everything has to go, no matter how cheap. Since there are as many kinds of articles useful as well as ornamental as can be found in a department store, there will be some excitement while the auctioneering is on.

May 30, but a cable received vesterday conveyed the information that Mile. Polaire, "the ugliest woman in the world," could not get to America in time for the opening. William Hammerstein, however, has secured a substitute feature for the opening bill of the roof in a burther will be some excitement while the auctioneering is on.

ITHACA, May 15.—This is an off year for To Be Made at Pier A on the Battery and

An attractive musical production of Policeman Phil Nulty of Weehawken Chanteclair" in which fifty characters found a boy and a girl holding hands and to E. V. M. Long, a Harvard semor, of barnyard animals will be undertaken looking homesick at the West Shore going to college is the cheapest job he can by actresses and actors brought to this Railroad ferry in that township late on country from Europe by William Morris Saturday night and asked if he could help at college the cost of his food has not

ROOSEVELT DAY SPEECHES.

to Be Brief.

The Roosevelt reception committee has decided to have the speechmaking part of the ceremonies in connection

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. ELOPERS HAD JUST \$1.03. DOLLAR A WEEK FOR MEALS. neement of Summer Roof Garden Boy and Girl From Bridgeport Found by Harvard's Third Strongest Man Keeps

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15 .- According averaged more than \$1 a week and he has

ropes; but any novice can thrive on \$2 easily.

I eat at Randall Hall, where as in the other dining association food is served at cost.

At Randall you can get bread and cereal for two or three cents. That is about all any one needs for breakfast. For lunch he WIII Deliver Lecture for Cathello Yosis
Abstinence Union.

Abstinence

SALES BY AUCTION

Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, It NOW ON EXHIBITION The Provident Loan Society of New York

of the collateral for unpaid loans made previous to and including January 20, 1809, at the follow-

346 FOURTH AVENUE. 346 FOURTH AVENUE.
(Formerly 379 Fourth Avenue)
Loans to No. 66944 inclusive.
186 ELDRIDGE STREET.
Loans to No. 190859 inclusive.
786 SEVENTH AVENUE.
(Formerly 119 West 420 Street.)
Loans to No. 67044 inclusive.
185 EAST 125TH STREET.
Loans to No. 18600 inclusive.
489 GRAND STREET.
Loans to No. 78000 inclusive.

Loans to No. 7293 inclusive. HROOKLYN. Leans to No. 87791 inclusive. To be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 nd 19, 1920, as 10 A. M.

JOE MARKS and LEO HARRIS, auctioneers, sell bric-a-brac, oil paintings, &c., evenings at 1237 Broadway.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

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L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct., 70 Bowery, selle 10
A. M. all piedges for unpaid loans from pawnbrokers piedged previous to dases and numbers,
both inclusive, and all older ones as follows:
May 16—M. L. Goldstone, 315 5th av. . Jensetry.
May 17—M. Speter & Co., 1802 2d av.; all piedges
prior May 7, 1808.
May 18—D. Fry, 276 Bowery; all piedges prior
No. 42109 of 1309.
May 18—Wm. Simpson, 31 Park row; all piedges
prior March 19, 1808, to No. 18272.
May 20—J. E. Lemon & Co., 478. formerly 478, 5th
Av.; all piedges prior May 10, 1808 to No. 20082.
May 28—B. Gutter & Son, 138 Bowery; all piedges
prior May 10, 1808, to No. 5714; M. Firschberg, 123
da v.; all piedges prior May 10, 1808, to No. 20082.
JOSEPH SHEONGOOD'S SONS, Julius Shongood, Auct., 94 Rowery;
May 16—Jewelry, 8. Schwartz, 228 Grand ot.
May 17—Jewelry, 7. Schieber, 1629 2d av.; Alex.
Freund, 1685 3d av.
May 19—All diamonds, wa tches, Jewelry, 6c,
piedged with Benjamin Fox, 72 8th av., prior to
May 12, 1808, to No. 2803, inclusive; and for E. Z.
Fox, 628 9th Nv. Smillar goods piedged prior to
May 12, 1808, to No. 32215, inclusive.
May 19—By McAlcenana, 469 Fulion st., Brooklyn: usredeemed piodges vinning from No. 5809,
March 18, 10 3677, April 18, in 1809, inclusive, and
all goods heid over from previous sales.
May 18—By Lavery's, 227 3d av., and 506 9th av.;
diamonds, Jewelry, 4c., 40 May 10, 1809, and goods
held over.

CENTERAL, AUCT 180N CO., Wm. McCarty,
Auctioneer, 1802 Canal 51, selle 10 &, 34.:

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held over.

CENTRAL, AUCTION CO., Wm. McCarty, Auctioneer, 150 Canal st., selle 10 A. M.:

May 16—by Barney Lean Co., 1860 3d av.; clothing pledged to May 8, 1802.

May 25—by McAicentans, 194 8th av.: clothing, dc., pledged to May 8, 1808.

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